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Local News.

Webster wishes a puff. Here it is Web?

Town property in Hillsboro is selling like hot cakes.

Col. Woodall, of Lake Valley, was in town Sunday and Monday.

Miners are leasing and making big money in Hillsboro.

A new supply of fruit just received, at Herrin, Keller & Miller's.

Messrs. Wm Mead and Frank Keller made a flying visit to the placiers Sunday last.

J. E. Curren, of Lake Valley, dropped in on us Thursday, and realizing the pending boom purchased four lots.

Hillsboro is on the boom. Mine leasers are making big wages, and their ore is being bought and treated at home.

Attention is called to the new Notice of Administration to be seen elsewhere in this issue. Mrs. Louise Gents, administratrix.

The King, the Bobtail and the Frisco miners, at Hillsboro, are all producing and shipping their ore to the Hillsboro concentrator.

Mr. Hopper and his estimable wife have been visiting Kingston and Hillsboro this week. The L. S. C. Co., is represented by big people.

This paper has received several stock brands. In a few weeks we will have secured the names and brands of nearly every stock man in the county.

Mr. Thomas Lannon, who has been suffering for several weeks with an abscess on the face, is improving fast and we hope will soon be entirely well.

The street in front of our office is being leveled up and otherwise improved. Deputy W. A. HART, knows where to put his boarders to do the most good.

Just think of it, and who can deny it. New Mexico is on the boom. Our entire Territorial assessment last year was only \$27,000,000. This year, six counties alone, foot up an assessment of \$30,000,000.

Oh! hang up those little slippers that our senorita would like to wear. She shall never wear them, because the professor of understandings alleges that said slippers were obtained without value received.

New potatoes at Blas Chaves' for 3 cts. per pound. Green Chilli at 10 cts. per pound.

En la tienda de Blas Chaves se venden papas nuevas y frescas a 3 cents libra. Chile verde a 10 cents por libra.

Hillsboro is self-supporting. It is the county site. Its miners are producing. Its mills are running. It is the headquarters for all the cattle men of the county, and last but not least, it is the commercial center for all the Black Range country.

Three miners, who leased the Frisco Mine several months ago, have just sold their ore to Galles & Hopewell, and the figures paid for their ore indicates that they have averaged \$8.00 dollars per day each for the last three months.

The soldiers are still in town, and give it as their opinion, that that fellow "Jet" who wrote that article in last week's Deming Headlight must be "jet black," as no mulatto, Mongolian or white man, could write such a dark complexioned fabrication.

The re-opening of the City Restaurant took place this morning (Saturday) Messrs. Mead & Kneer, proprietors. Parties wishing a square meal or a comfortable nights lodging will do well to give the new restaurant a call.

The people of Sierra county have occasion to feel thankful to our worthy and very efficient assessor, Col. J. P. Parker. Mr. Parker has worked hard, honestly, and faithfully for the people of this county, and we feel it our duty in return for the efficient services rendered, to voluntarily and conscientiously extend this simple recognition in reciprocity for such valuable services.

We regret to note the death of Miss Nora Tittsworth, the pleasant and accomplished sister-in-law of Mr. H. M. Herrin, of Lake Valley. Miss Nora was only 18 years of age, but grim death with its cold grasp is no distinguisher of persons. It calls from among us those in the spring-time of life as well as those who are on the brink of the "sweet beyond" from whence no traveler returneth.

Last Sunday night a sociable was given at the Hotel Union in honor of St. Ana's day, a day held in memory dear from the traditions of an antiquated Spanish Saint, and who, by the way, is a better man than St. Patrick. The biography of this distinguished personage, we are unable to publish in full, but suffice it to say the party was well attended, while Ice-cream, cake and other delicacies of the season helped to fill out the vacuum between vocal and musical entertainments. Altogether, the affair was a reherche one, and all went home feeling glad they were there.

Old memories were awakened yesterday by the sight of Capt. Fechet and his troop. Their inspection and drill seemed so familiar, that a feeling like wishing to be one of them stole over us. The well disciplined appearance of the troop reflects credit on their gallant commander, and although not decked out in plumes and shining accoutrements, everything looked uniformly neat and martial to the eye. The stock is in excellent condition, and no fear need be entertained, but that they would be able to give Geronimo, or any other red marauder, a good tight chase if found within reach.

The soldiers and "boys" made St. Anna their patroness for the occasion, and to judge by the lusty sounds emanating from their well wet throats, they were enjoying themselves. The songs they sang were not perhaps strictly in accordance with the intents of those who instituted the holiday, but we were confident that the sound came from men who were "at peace with all the world." Although the music was not such that Handel or Hayden would have admired, yet it gave proof that Hillsboro, assisted by the "boys in blue," could still raise enough energy to "make the welkin ring." All hail to St. Anna! If she will awake the slumbering spirit of pleasure, Hillsboro greets her. "Spike" was there.

TERRITORIAL.

Hillsboro is rapidly becoming one of the best towns in southern New Mexico.—Press.

Socorro has two citizens who have each a revenue of over \$1,000 a day. So says the Interpreter.

People who buy town property in Hillsboro are sure to double their money in two years. Mark our words.—Press.

Black Range:—The captured squaws which were under the charge of Capt. Boyd, were sent to Alma on Friday last under an escort of fifteen soldiers. From Alma they will be taken to Fort Bayard.

White Oaks Interpreter.—Georgetown is booming. There are about 400 miners at work in the mines and everybody is happy.

The shipment of ore from the Organ mines continue to demonstrate the fact that it is a productive camp.

War whoop in the Santa Fe Leader.—The once admired Santa Fe rifles are now wearing out the seats of those new pants purchased at Philadelphia and their commander, Franklin Jordan, is rusticated in California orange groves. It is rather hard on the Philadelphia merchant tailor, besides it gives Santa Fe no good name.

Stock item in the Lake Valley Press:—Twelve thousand head of cattle will arrive in Sierra county immediately. This will raise the price of county warrants. Don't let in too many, and keep out "kings," then we can all live and be happy and pay our debts.

Our genial Mr. Speed, of the firm of Burdick & Speed, cattle men and proprietors of the Lake Valley Meat Market, have received the beef contract to supply the Mining Co's., boarding-house, which will open up in a few weeks under the capable management of Butterworth & Balderston.—Lake Valley Press.

The connection between the shaft and the tunnel on the 100-foot level in the Homestake mine was made this week. This enables the company to put on ten or more men if they only had a mill of sufficient capacity to reduce all the ore which could be taken out. This tunnel was driven, not because it was needed to take ore out, but because a supply of good air was an urgent necessity.—Interpreter.

An exchange says that all bulls are treacherous and dangerous, and should be handled with care. Perhaps this is one reason why some of our stockmen keep so few bulls on their ranges. Fine bulls have never been so cheap as they are this season. Stockmen have opportunities now by the purchase of a sufficient number of bulls for their herds, at the present low prices, for the acquirement of a larger percentage of gain in the future of their business than can come from any other source of good management.—Bullion.

Long Star.—Lightning struck in Santa Fe Saturday and Luis Urisate was killed instantly. There were no marks or bruises upon his body, the bolt simply cut out and consumed the crown of his hat. He was on top of the adobe wall and Benigno Belarde was on a scaffold passing the adobes up to him. Belarde was injured internally and has been deaf and dumb since he was struck and will probably die. The third man Fipafano Maes, was on the ground and received the shock in his right hip whence it passed down his leg and off at his great toe, leaving an aperture like a bullet hole. He was paralyzed and recovery is doubtful.

Las Vegas Optic.—How often have we noticed it. When a marriage occurs in one's family he likes to see a notice of it in the local paper. When his folks are visiting or visited, he expects to see it in the paper. But when, by sending to some eastern city he can get printing done a little cheaper, he frequently overlooks the fact that his paper is employing hands and paying them money weekly, part of which is pretty sure to be spent at his place of business, paying taxes to support the town, keeping the country around informed as to home news, including trade to come to town, etc., where a press run by a twenty-five cent boy gets out bills, note heads, etc., on inferior work for only a few pennies less than he would have had to pay for a good job done at home. We never feel sorry for a man when we see his look of chagrin as he discovers that the eastern printer has spelled his name wrong.

The editor of the Interpreter was informed on Wednesday last, in the presence of witnesses, by a gentleman who said he knew, that unless his "little black sheet let up on the foreigners that he (the editor) would get a good whipping." We are not surprised at such threats. We expected them. Indeed, notice was served on us before the first number of the Interpreter was issued that by this outbreak dress the editor would at the time slow, retarded, impelled to away fore, which they were in first base, Black Range.

Notice of Administration. The undersigned Administratrix of the estate of the late Orro F. Gentry, does hereby notify all persons who owe the said estate to settle all their indebtedness. Persons having accounts against the estate must present them for examination and settlement.

Notice of summons. Territory of New Mexico, ss. County of Sierra. To G. W. Davis: WHEREAS, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1884, you filed your adverse claim to Lot No. four (4) in Block No. twenty-five (25) in the Town of Hillsboro, in said County and Territory. Now, therefore you are commanded to commence your action against Thomas Inglis, to determine your respective rights to said Lot within twenty days after service of this notice on you, or you will be barred from asserting any right, title, interest, or estate therein.

S. B. NEWCOMB, F. W. PARKER, Los Cruces, S. ALEXANDER, New Mexico, Hillsboro, N. M.

Newcomb Parker & Alexander Attorneys and Counselors At Law. Hillsboro, - - New Mexico.

WANTED TWENTY MEN. Twenty men are wanted to work on the new county road to be built from Hillsboro to Chloride, via Hermosa. Forty dollars per month and board will be paid. Each man will be required to furnish his own bedding, but tents or buildings will be furnished to sleep in. Payments will be made monthly in county warrants. The work will commence on July 1st. Applicants for work will call upon Mr. Pitkin, at Morrison's Ranch, on the Animas; Mr. Gregg, at Kingston, or J. M. Webster, County Clerk, at Hillsboro. All parties engaged to work, must be at Hillsboro on July 4th, 1885.

A. E. PITKIN, Chairman Co., Com.

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